

Yanks Wind Up Stay  
With Double-HeaderWhat You Should Know  
About Your Auto; How  
To Drive and Keep ItExpert Adds How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly  
and the Best Way to Remedy Machine Trouble—  
Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes  
for Evening World Readers.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.

**A** many motorists sadly know, blow-outs occur without warning and many times when the nearest garage is miles away. Those who travel without the precaution of taking extra tires are compelled to make temporary repairs. A good quick repair of a burst casing can be made by using an inside and outside blow-out patch. A new inner tube should never be inserted in a burst casing without taking some precautions to close the hole or rent both from inside and outside, or the tube will blow through at the weakest spot of the shoe before it has been in use for any length of time. The inner patch is composed of several layers of frictioned fabric (fabric impregnated with rubber compound), and the larger sizes are provided with hooks which engage the rim if a clincher type is used. It is from six to eight inches long for small tires and from ten to twelve inches long for the larger sizes. The strength of the fabric used also varies with the size of the tire the patch is made for. This is placed in the casing in such a way that the rent comes at a point approximately at the center before the inner tube is inserted. After the casing is replaced and the inner tube partly inflated, the outer tube is laced tightly in place around tire and wheel rim, and then inflation of the tire is completed. A repair made in this manner is reliable enough, as the tire will remain in service for considerable time without further attention!

**Automobile Editor:**  
What is a good route from New York to Malone, N. Y.?

**LOUIS C. ALLEN.**  
New York to Poughkeepsie, Albany, Troy, Waterford, Mechanicville, Malabar, Saratoga Springs, Glens Falls, Lake George, Warrensburg, Chestertown, Pottersville, Schoharie, Elizabethtown, Keene, Canaan, Lake, Lake Placid, Lake Saranac, Gabriels, Station, Duane, Centre, Malone. This route can be shortened, but I can recommend it, as I have made it myself. It would be best to use a large car with good power.

**Automobile Editor:**  
Kindly let me know a route from New York to Saugerties, N. Y.

**EARLE BEHNHAUSEN.**  
Two routes, east or west of Hudson River. Former, 108 miles. One Hundred and Thirtieth Street ferry, Englewood, Tuxedo, Hackensack, Mahwah, Teaneck, Central Valley, Newburgh, Marlboro, Highland, Blairstown, Rondout ferry, Kingston, Saugerties. Latter (distance 110 miles), New York, Yonkers, Tarrytown, Ossining, Peekskill, Wappinger Falls, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Staatsburg, Rhinebeck, Rhinecliff, Rondout ferry, Kingston, Saugerties.

**Automobile Editor:**  
What is the best route from this city to Newton, N. J.?

**G. ROE.**  
New York to Newark, Springfield, Madison, Morristown, Mendham, Germantown, Valley Forge, Allamuchy, Tranquility, Newton. Distance, seventy-three miles.

**Automobile Editor:**  
What is the most direct route from Columbus Circle to Narrowsburg, N. Y.?

**FRANK J. WOLF.**  
New York across One Hundred and Thirtieth Street ferry, Hackensack, Paterson, Pompton, Newfoundland, Franklin Furnace, North Church, Augusta, Laverne, Unadilla, Sidney, Montgomery, Pond Eddy, Barryville, Tusten, Narrowsburg.

**Automobile Editor:**  
What is a good route from Jersey City to Bainbridge, N. Y., and the distance? Is any equipment required on an automobile in and out of State that is not necessary in Jersey?

**G. F. L.**  
Hudson Boulevard to Fort Lee, Englewood, Teaneck, Hackensack, Mahwah, Tuxedo, Central Valley, Newburgh, Marlboro, Highland, Blairstown, Rondout ferry, Kingston, Shandaken, Pine Hill, Arkville, Andes, Delhi, Treadwell, Unadilla, Sidney, Bainbridge. Distance, 210 miles. No extra equipment needed.

**Automobile Editor:**  
I have a Hudson Six, 1914 model, and I notice of late that the clutch does not grab as it should. For instance, after running down when I feed a little more gas to get going again it does not respond right and the clutch does not seem to take hold with kerfene but this does not seem to help.

**F. B. SMITH.**  
Try tightening the clutch spring. If this does not help, the clutch is not causing slippage, it would be well to have it examined for worn or broken parts. Examine the clutch pedal to ascertain that it is not causing slippage, it would be well to have it examined for worn or broken parts. Examine the clutch pedal to ascertain that it is not causing slippage, it would be well to have it examined for worn or broken parts.

**Automobile Editor:**  
I have an early 1916 Moon car, the clutch is a multiple disc type and has been slipping. Can you advise a remedy? **THEO. ROTHWELL.**

Wash the clutch out thoroughly.

## MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS SOLVED

George H. Robertson, America's foremost motor expert, says:  
"Automobile owners, prospective owners and those wishing to become chauffeurs should not fail to take a course in your school."  
Day and Evening Classes; also private instruction at home to suit convenience.  
Special Classes for Ladies  
Call or write for booklet.

## Stewart Auto School

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## EVERYTHING FOR Bowling

Prices and Terms to Suit.

REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS.

Brooklyn-Bath-Collender Co., 15 to 16 West 34th St., near Broadway.

## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

Chip In for Testimonial  
For the Popular MattyMatty, Idol of Fans and Ball Players,  
as He Is On and Off the Diamond

THE FAMOUS FADEAWAY

**Giants' Star Boxman for Sixteen Years Has No Close Pals, but Has Friendship and Respect of Every Team in Both Leagues—Hard to Picture Him Directing Attack Against His Former Mates.**

**By Boseman Bulger.**  
**C**HRISTY MATHEWSON has assumed the management of the Cincinnati Reds, and in this strange role he will come to the Polo Grounds next week. It is a little difficult to picture Matty in the red stockinged leery that for years has marked the club so easy for him to beat. But it is no more difficult than to picture Matty directing an attack against the Giants. The New York fan will be in the rather incongruous position of cheering Bix Six on to new successes and at the same time hoping that his club gets beaten.

Matty's appearance in a Cincinnati uniform will recall the fact, possibly new to modern fans, that the Cincinnati club first had claim on Mathewson when he was brought from Norfolk, and that he had to be turned back before the Giants could get legal possession.

Matty is intensely interested in his new job, and if he does not make good as a manager then all of the present ideas of what qualifies a manager should possess him to have been knocked into a cocked hat.

Bix Six has the executive ability, has a mind that is entirely constructive, has no close pals among the players, but has the friendship and respect of every player in both the National and American Leagues. No ball player ever made closer analysis of opposing teams than has Matty, and no man is quicker to recognize and respect the strength of an enemy on the field.

An evidence of the regard in which the ball players hold Matty is that fully a dozen of them consult him regarding some baseball information, and there found C. Seymour listening closely to Matty's directions as to what should be done in regard to the collection of some loaned money. Seymour had been worried for a month about the mortgage he had, but Bix Six straightened him out in a few minutes.

Any number of players sought his advice before dealing with the Federal League. I have never heard one of them say that Matty did not advise them right.

**CHARLES LAMB'S ESSAYS MATTY'S FAVORITE BOOK.**  
While a close student of the game of baseball, Matty has never been a close reader of what has been written about it in the daily press. He is just as systematic and exacting in his reading as he is in pitching to a dangerous batter. Incidentally, his favorite book is a volume of Charles Lamb's Essays.

Matty reads just one morning and two afternoon papers. And these he does not read for the sporting news. He buys his papers for correct and complete tables on the stock market. When that is thoroughly sifted he turns to the sporting page. If a baseball story does not happen to be in those particular papers Bix Six will never see it. Many a young reporter has written a eulogy of Matty, thinking it would please him, not knowing that Matty never saw it.

Despite the fact that the big fellow always was a dependable friend of the writers he rarely ever read their stuff. In fact, there was a book "written" by him a few years ago that he has never read to this day. And his name was signed to it too!

If a young writer, unfamiliar with the technique of the game, joined the club he could always depend upon Matty to straighten him out about anything of a puzzling nature. He never "kicks" a young reporter or a young player.

Mathewson has never had any illusions about baseball. To him it was always an exacting profession, demanding so much work for so much money, and one in which sentiment did not enter.

**MATTY DIDN'T BELIEVE HE HAD LIFE JOB HERE.**  
"You need never, old boy," an elderly friend said to him one day as we sat on the piazza of a Texas hotel, "they would never let you get away from New York if you were a uniform until your whiskers dragged the ground. You've got a job for life, whether the old arm holds out or not."

"Yes, I know," Matty drawled. "When my arm gives out I will be hunting for another job. When you are done in baseball, you're done. That's all. That stuff about a life job runs for Sweeney."

The one thing which always dreaded was public clamor. He never got used to it, and often he has unconsciously offended friends by cutting short their enthusiasm with a silence. For years a lot of fans and players had an idea that Matty was "well-headed." But they learned better. It was diffidence on his part. He is absolutely lacking in what might be termed affability. He does not know how to be a good fellow and warm up to a stranger. If introduced to a person he will frequently limit his conversation to two or three words in an hour. Unless he has something to say that is worth while he will not speak at all.

On several trips I shared rooms with him, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he could be persuaded to meet and talk with admirers who had called at the hotel.

"I'd give anything in the world if I could talk free and easy to people," he confided one day. "That gift of being pleasant when one doesn't feel exactly like it I never had."

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But, returning to his diffidence, or timidity, for a moment, Matty says the most valuable experience he ever had was on the stage. He worked as vaudeville star for three or four months, and at the end of the time found no difficulty in talking in public. What he said, though, was delivered with deadly precision.

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